

Fifty Years the Standard

# DR. PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

A Cream of Tartar Powder  
Made From Grapes  
No Alum

## THE HIGHER LIFE

### Day By Day.

I heard a voice at evening softly say  
Bear not thy yesterday into tomorrow,  
Nor load this week with last week's  
load of sorrow.  
Lift all thy burdens as they come, nor  
try  
To weight the present with the by  
and by.  
One step and then another, take thy  
day—  
Live day by day.

Live day by day.  
Though autumn leaves are withering  
round thy way,  
Walk in the sunshine. It is all for  
thee.  
Push straight ahead, as long as thou  
canst see.  
Dread not the winter whither thou  
mayst go.  
But when it comes, be thankful for  
the snow.  
Onward and upward, look and smile  
and pray—  
Live day by day.

Live day by day.  
The path before thee doth not lead  
astray.  
Do the next duty. It must surely be  
The Christ is the one that's close to  
thee.  
Onward, still onward, with a sunny  
smile,  
Till step by step shall end in mile by  
mile.  
"I'll do my best," unto my conscience  
say,  
Live day by day.

Live day by day.  
Why art thou bending toward the back-  
ward way?  
One summit and another thou shalt  
mount,  
Why stop at every round the space to  
count?  
The past mistakes, if thou must still  
remember,  
Watch not the ashes of the dying  
ember.  
Kindle thy hope. Put all thy fears  
away.  
Live day by day.  
—The Atlantic.

### Words of Wisdom.

There are many people in the world  
who don't know what they really are  
till circumstances show them.—Jean  
Ingelow.

Never pass judgments in your dis-  
heartened hours. It is part of the  
conduct of an honest soul never to  
take the verdict of its melancholy.

The man who sets God at defiance  
will, when it suits him, be ready to  
disregard all constituted human au-  
thority, parental or civil.

Not until you make men self-reliant,  
intelligent, and fond of struggle—fond  
of struggle than of help—not till  
then have you relieved poverty.—Philip  
Brooks.

"I envy not the twelve; nearer to me  
is He;  
The life He once lived here on earth  
He lives again in me."  
—Babcock.

"To become a successful investiga-

tor of any new truth is necessary to  
sit down before it as a child and ask  
questions, not to dogmatize."  
—Thomas Huxley.

He that thinks he hath no need of  
Christ hath too high thought of him-  
self. He that thinks Christ can not  
help him hath too low thoughts of  
Christ.—John Mason.

I have looked up every Scripture  
where anything like meditation is men-  
tioned, and I find that we are never  
once told to meditate upon sin.—W.  
H. Griffith Thomas.

"Keen and intense life's race,  
Sharp and severe its strife;  
Lest I grow faint and slack my pace,  
O Christ, be Thou my life!"  
—Hoyt.

"The boy who does things just be-  
cause the other boys do it is apt to  
scratch a poor man's back all his life.  
There are times when it is safest to be  
lonesome."  
—"Old Gorgon Graham."

It is man's relation to his God that  
must adjust and determine his rela-  
tions to his fellow creatures. The  
symmetrical positions of the points in  
the circumference arise from their  
common relation to a common center.  
Set a man right with God, and he will  
certainly be right with his neighbors.  
—Selected.

A man's best day is this day; yet a  
man can always be in expectation of a  
better day. A young child is at the  
age which Jesus commends as best of  
all. Yet a child may have promise  
and hope of constant improvement and  
progress. An aged man in God's ser-  
vice can wear his gray hairs as a  
crown of glory, which he could not  
have worn while young.

### Leave Tomorrow With God.

Would it not be better to leave to-  
morrow with God? That is what is  
troubling men; tomorrow's tempta-  
tions, tomorrow's difficulties, tomor-  
row's duties. Martin Luther, in his  
autobiography, says: "I have one  
preacher that I love better than any  
other on earth; it is my little tame  
robin, who preaches to me daily. I  
put his crumbs upon the window sill,  
especially at night. He hops onto the  
window sill when he wants his supply,  
and takes as much as he desires to  
satisfy his need. From thence he  
always hops to a little tree close by  
and lifts up his voice to God and sings  
his carol of praise and gratitude, tucks  
his little head under his wing and goes  
fast to sleep, and leaves tomorrow to  
look after itself. He is the best  
preacher that I have on earth."  
—H. W. Webb-Peploe.

### Smith's Sure Kidney Cure.

The only guaranteed kidney remedy.  
Buy it—try it—it costs you nothing if  
it fails. Price 50c at E. M. Lusk-  
man's.

## Life's Spice

"Variety is the spice of life."

By S. MCK. F.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox has the fac-  
ulty of putting common sense prose  
into an attractive poetic form, so  
that it appeals more strongly to  
one than plain prose would. In a  
little three-verse poem of hers, the  
last stanza gives this good advice:  
"Talk health; the dreary, never-chang-  
ing tale  
Of fatal maladies is worn and stale;  
You cannot charm, nor interest, nor  
please,  
By harping on that minor chord, disease;  
Say you are well, or, all is well with you,  
And God shall hear your words and  
make them true."

It wouldn't be a bad idea to or-  
ganize health clubs to consist of  
just one member, and let all unite  
for the cause in spreading the  
gospel of talking health until all  
enjoy that blessing. Cheer up and  
be well. It sounds something like  
Christian Science, but it is an idea  
worth trying.

The dictionary synonyms of  
"sorry" are afflicted and grieved,  
but I do not believe they properly  
convey really what sorry is. I be-  
lieve the real meaning could be  
conveyed in the words "too late."  
When we are sorry it is always too  
late then to remedy the thing for  
which we are sorry. It is done  
and it is past. A small boy I know  
has all the elements of a philoso-  
pher in him in his early realization  
of this fact, for when his elder  
brother offends him in any way  
and apologizes, he always says,  
"too late now, too late to be  
sorry."

After three years we have lost  
our Tabard Inn Library, for the  
books were shipped to the Chicago  
office last week. I believe we have  
been faithful for a longer time than  
many of the other stations, for the  
libraries have been withdrawn  
from nearly all the stations of  
which I know anything for a year  
or more. The service the past  
year has been unusually good.  
While I regret the loss, I feel  
amply repaid for the money ex-  
pended, as any one would who had  
enjoyed the privilege of the library  
to its fullest extent. We have had  
several thousand books during that  
time, and now at the close all  
members in good standing, which  
means all members with a book to  
which they are entitled, can choose  
a book for keeping. There have  
been many who have carelessly lost  
or returned a book without taking  
out one, and thus forfeited their  
membership. It is fair. If you  
make a purchase at a store and on  
your way home lose your package,  
would you expect the merchant to  
give you the same amount of goods  
again for nothing? The label in  
the front of the book says that if  
the book is lost, service can only  
be resumed by the purchase of an-  
other exchangeable book. That's  
the business, and if you were care-  
less enough not to read it, you pay  
therefore for your lack of business.  
This has been an honor library,  
and I regret to say that sometimes  
members were not particular about  
the value of the coin deposited in  
the box. A penny is the size of  
the nickel, but lacks its value by  
several times, and so reduced the  
monthly receipts by its oft occur-  
rence. Some day we may grow to  
the proportions that we may have  
a fine public library regularly es-  
tablished here in town. The peo-  
ple who predicted we would not  
have the Tabard Inn for a year  
were mistaken, for we have had it  
three years, for the first consign-  
ment of books was received the  
latter part of January.

I was so much in hopes that the  
Monday Club would take hold of  
this matter and secure the library.  
It seems to me it was their provi-  
dence to do this, as a woman's club  
is judged as to advantages to a  
town by what it does for it. The  
clubs of St. Louis have done much  
to give them a fine reputation at  
home and abroad for good works,  
and if the Wednesday club had  
never done anything else than es-  
tablish the summer playgrounds  
for children, it could safely rest its

laurels on that magnificent work.  
There are twenty-four members of  
the Monday Club, and all except  
two or three are members of the  
Tabard Inn. With one regular  
exchange a week, and the exchange  
outside of the Monday Club, the  
amount would be more than the  
poultry \$6 rental for 200 books, and  
it could easily be secured. I have  
heard members of the Monday  
Club laughingly say that outsiders  
did not think much of their club.  
Possibly it is because no one out-  
side the club is benefited by its  
being in existence. But as Ted  
says, it is "too late now to be  
sorry." The books are gone and  
the only thing to do is to exchange  
books at the stations in St. Louis.

This column is always ready and  
more than willing to lend a helping  
hand for any measure for the up-  
lifting and upbuilding of Farmington  
and her people.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tabe-  
lets. Druggists refund money if it fails  
to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is  
on each box, 25c.

One might as well expect to thrive  
physically while his portion of food is  
being eaten by others as to expect  
mental development and not do his  
own thinking.—S. C. Morse.

Are you interested in a relative or a  
friend being cured of the liquor, drug,  
or tobacco addiction? Would it not  
mean much to you? Will gladly an-  
swer all correspondence in confidence.  
The Keely Institute, St. Louis, Mo.

## PEOPLE'S FREE COLUMN

Notices of Wants, Lost, Found, Strays.  
Stock for Sale, etc., not exceeding 25  
words, inserted free for subscribers of  
THE TIMES under this head.

**FOR RENT**—Two rooms at Mrs.  
Drumler's. No stock or children.

**WANTED**—To buy two fillets,  
one or two years old. Apply to  
Charles Canterbury, Knob Lick, Mo.

**LOST**—Gentleman's gold tob.  
Finder will be liberally rewarded by  
returning same to J. R. Spradling.

**FOR SALE**—A black Percheron  
fillet, 3 years old, well broke, extra  
large. T. J. Whelan, Route 2, Farm-  
ington, Mo.

**LOST**—A set ring, somewhere in  
Farmington. Finder is requested to  
please return same to Robert Tetley's  
jewelry store.

**Bronze Turkeys**—Mrs. F. V. Ash-  
burn, 3 miles northeast of Farmington,  
has some fine bronze turkey toms  
for sale.

**WANTED**—A trustworthy widow to  
keep house for two on the farm, who  
understands cooking, farm work, rais-  
ing turkeys and ducks, etc. Sure  
pay. Address Wm. J. Anderson,  
Mill P. O., Ste. Genevieve county,  
Mo., stating wages.

## THE LOCAL MARKET.

Clover Seed.....	\$5.00 to \$7.50
Wheat.....	48
Oats.....	45
Corn.....	50 1/2
Flour #100.....	\$2.00, w. \$2.70
Meal.....	12 1/2
Shipstuffs (sacked).....	1 20
Irish Potatoes.....	1 10
Mixed Feed.....	1 15
Hay #100.....	11 00
Sweet Potatoes.....	70 1/2
Onions.....	1 10
Dried Apples.....	1 10
Chickens #3.....	18
Frying Chickens.....	18
Eggs.....	15
Apples #1 bushel.....	1 20
Butter #1.....	25
Beans #1 bushel.....	2 25
Ham #1.....	10
Lard #1.....	10
Yellow #1.....	84
Sorghum Molasses.....	50
Salt #100.....	1 40
Honey.....	15
Beeswax #1.....	20

## ST. L. I. M. & S. RY. TIME CARD

NORTH BOUND PASSENGER TRAINS.	
Delassus Station.	
No. 32.....	7:15 A. M.
No. 22.....	3:32 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND PASSENGER TRAINS.	
No. 21.....	12:24 P. M.
No. 39.....	4:45 P. M.
NORTH BOUND LOCAL FREIGHT.	
No. 492.....	3:32 P. M.
SOUTH BOUND LOCAL FREIGHT.	
No. 491.....	6:55 A. M.

All of the above trains carry passen-  
gers. Train No. 32 at 7:15 a. m. puts  
passengers into St. Louis at 11:40 a. m.  
Train No. 39 leaves St. Louis in con-  
nection with No. 9 at 8:40 p. m.  
S. B. ALLISON, Agent,  
Delassus, Mo.

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KNOW then just what it is like,  
how it feels, and how it makes YOU  
feel. If you can't come, write and  
get free printed matter of interest  
to sick people.

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